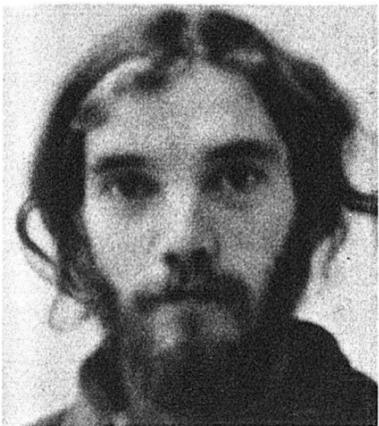


Arts undergrads seek GFC seats



Guichon



Jaque



Pylypa



Ross



Tanner

Five candidates are currently campaigning for the two available seats on General Faculties Council. On Wednesday October 25, all Arts undergraduates will be given the opportunity to vote for the candidates of their choice.

Denise Guichon

"One of the issues that concerns me is the effect the tenure study will have when presented to GFC."

"Also I would like to see classes and programmes less structured so as to actually reflect each student's individuality. As it now stands, each student is herded into a world created by his programme with the end result a degree and a "good" job."

"Certainly I feel the degree and the job are important, but university should be an experience, not a mold."

"Apathy, I think, is caused by two things. First, the students don't realize the power that they actually have. They don't have to be considered last in each decision. They can actually make those decisions. Secondly, they are often poorly informed; whether it is due to a lack of interest or a lack of channels of communication, the result is the same. To be interested, they have to be informed, and to be informed we have to make information easily accessible."

"I would like to see the student reps make themselves available for town hall type meetings where students could come and ask questions and make suggestions to their reps. Also I would like to see the student reps work together as a body. We could have tremendous leverage in university decision-making."

Don Jaque

"I think University priorities are wrong. I am somewhat perturbed by the withdrawal of the system for giving grants and bursaries. Money is being spent on buildings--for example the Education building, which isn't going to be used. University finances are badly managed."

"I don't like the multiversity situation. I think it is dehumanized, poorly planned."

"I think that I can do some good for students at the university. I don't think that I'll be able to change things all by myself, but I certainly feel I can lend a constructive voice on GFC."

"I am disturbed by recent actions of the administration which are independent of G.F.C. and certainly undemocratic."

Glen Pylypa

"I feel the most important issue now facing the GFC is obtaining a liquor license for the campus. The GFC is involved in this because they are a part of the Student Council."

"I do not yet have any concrete solution as to how I would solve the problem of student apathy on campus." (Pylypa is also running for member of parliament as an independent candidate in Edmonton Centre. When asked how he would find time to attend parliamentary functions, attend classes and represent students in GFC he said that he hadn't thought about that yet.)

David Ross

"The professors have a responsibility to the students but because their positions are guaranteed they can easily lock themselves in the ivory towers inaccessible to the average student. This is the reason tenure is very much an issue."

"I would also like to see students receive full credit for seminar courses. I am deeply concerned with the future of higher education. I attended the Worth Commission Report conference held in Banff in September. At the conference it was stated, very simply, that education is something that should continue throughout one's life. But the university seems only interested in giving you a degree and getting rid of you."

"I have some ideas on keeping the students informed if I could get some space in the arts building. For example, a posting of some of the more important minutes of GFC meetings and an opinion poll box would set up a means of communication between at least the arts students and their reps. I would of course make available my phone number and perhaps circulate a petition on serious issues. Hopefully, in this way we can make students more aware and consequently less apathetic."

Jim Tanner

"I would like to see the university term shortened from its present length of 3 or 4 years to a standard 2 years for a BA degree. I would also like to see admission requirements lowered. Standards of admission are currently very arbitrary. I think they could be more relevant to the community that the university serves."

"The reason for apathy on campus is that students have two organizations toward which they can put their energies. They have the Students' Union and then the seats on GFC and I think it is definitely necessary to try to bring these two together to organize the students' energy or power or whatever you want to call it, so that the views of students can be aired. Having two separate units is a situation which I think just has to be changed."

"I think definitely that students should have a say in where their money is spent and I would do my best to keep students informed if elected."

(Tanner ran as a Liberal candidate for the provincial Legislative Assembly in Edmonton Whitemud in the last provincial election. He received 290 votes in that election, with the winner receiving over 15,000 votes.) gwm

Sylvia Budde

A sixth candidate dropped out of the race because of a conflicting class schedule. She stated she did not feel that she would be able to attend all the meetings and give the students the kind of representation they were entitled to.

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\$159,000 HUB deficit predicted

budget problems plague SU council

"Are you using a pick-and-peck method?" asked Robert Spraggins, about Gary West's budget revision methods, during the question and answer period of last Monday's Students' Council meeting.

"Yes," replied Gary West, "I've been picking and pecking at the budget all year and if you read the Gateway..."

"but I can't read," interrupted Spraggins.

"Yes," continued West, "I've been aware of that for quite some time, but in any event there was an article pertaining to the referendum coming up in November."

Later in speaking about the budget, West asked that the prospect of cutting Executive Assistant salaries be explored. Riskin came to the defense of the Assistants by asking whether or not their contracts with the SU allowed such a measure. If not, Riskin predicted that by eliminating their salaries, the SU may be faced with law suits placed against them by the assistants.

West mentioned that every possible area of the budget is being scrutinized because of the tight year which is facing the SU.

The agenda for the meeting included 13 items under new business of which only three were debated. Thus

despite Mark Priegart's motion to suspend rules and deal with the items which resulted from representations, only two of the four representations received any action

The four representations were from the Kraft Boycott Committee, the University of Alberta Vietnam Action Committee, the Abortion Repeal Committee and the Education Students' Association. Of these four the Kraft Boycott Committee failed to get support despite a somewhat impassioned address.

A request for \$800.00 made by the Education Students' Association was referred to the DIE board for a ruling. The Association had earlier been asked for audited statements from last year which as yet are incomplete. The other two representations called for motions, which will be debated at the next meeting.

Also asking for action were some residents of HUB who presented a petition to the HUB manager, Fulton Frederickson, who brought this petition to council. The petition asked for rental rebates due to inconveniences incurred during the construction period. Frederickson presented a project budget in support of his refusal for further rental rebates. The Budget, including the period from Sep. 1, 1972 to March 31, 1972, shows a projected net loss of \$159,700.

Several councillors admitted their dismay that none of the petitioners were present at the meeting to present their views. As a result council authorized HUB manager and Jim Humphries, head of the commission which designed HUB, to set the rents but mentioned that they would entertain audiences from HUB disenchantees at any time.

Under questioning about the losses incurred by the SU in their Shawn Phillips and Pete Seeger concerts, Beth Kuhnke replied that the loss at a rate of \$.10 per attendee amounts to about \$200. The Shawn Phillips concert lost about \$450 whereas the Pete Seeger concert made about \$700 of which 50% was given to the co-sponsors, the N.F.U.

The tenure study report from Pan-Alta consultants, although late, is now available to council members. It was mentioned by Gerry Riskin that a more informed debate on the tenure issue would result if the councillors availed themselves of the contents of the report.

It was therefore recommended that another five copies of the report be obtained and placed in the SU work room. Pat Delaney, VP academic, remarked to reporters after the meeting that he thought that it had been his duty to precis the tenure report and send a copy of the precis to each council member. ds